The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 15 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The superman idea that has agitated the Germans for a hundred years, or possibly since the time of Julius Caesar, we think should have abated somewhat by this time. Normally it would be discarded after the beating the Nazis have taken at Stalingrad and in Berlin itself, not to mention other cities in the reich which have been considerably damaged. If the Prussians are so much better than the rest of humanity these disasters ought not to have happened to them.

But we are rather pessimistic about beating a new idea into stubborn German heads. We think when the war is over your Prussian who has been suckled and reared in the firm belief that he is superior to all other races, will reason something like this: "Yes, we were stopped in this war, just as we were stopped in 1918. But it required twice or thre times the manpower, that Germany possesses to do it. It required billions of American dollars and British pounds to do it. It cost our adver- it required twice, three times the it cost us. It was a good war. a good try. We will wait and try again."

Our Prussian continues in this vein, not of optimism, but with that hard, cold reasoning which distinguishes his warrior caste: "We have now had two good wars. We did not reach the goal, but we did harden our people to war and teach them how to fight. The next time we march we shall march farther and fare better. One of our weaknesses was the lack of an adequate navy to fight off enemy invasion by sea. We shall not make that blunder again. We also underestimated the productive capacity of the democracies and of Russia. That was bad. We should have known exactly how much they could produce by maximu n effort.

"Another thing we will do differently next time. We will concentrate on one of our enemies. We know now that Russia will not fight to save England. We know England will not fight to save Russia. If both are threatened they will fight together to save themselves, of course. The United States will fight to save England because it beleves its future in the world is linked with that of the Commonwealth of Nations. So, when we try again we will first invade and take Russia. After ten years of peace, no doubt, they will be off guard.

"After we have built ourselves a navy, after we have built another air fleet large enough to darken the skies, after our boys have grown into men's boots and have been trained from ten years old to be good German soldiers. then we shall strike. This time against Russia first so that we can be assured of ample food and oil. Our enemies at the end of ten years will still be poor. They will not have recovered the wealth they shot away in this war. They will be reluctant, after the manner of democracies, to go to war again. But we having lost all our fat and slothful habits in two wars, and remembering bitterly how near we were to victory in this war, will fall on the Russians like lean and hungry wolves, and, without mercy.

"Once we have taken Russia or such parts of it as we can hold and make into new wealth, once we are rested and ready again, then we shall complete the job, making two bites of it instead of one. Then one fine morning, before the United States is awake, we shall flatten out that island that has always beaten us. When that is done we will be ready to take on all comers and whip them. It is our destiny."

This may not be the Prussian reasoning, of course, but roughly, we think it is. That is why we shall never advocate anything but harshly just and drastic long term measures to cope with the Prussian mentality. A nation of eglomaniacs cannot be controlled with sweet reasonableness. They will need foreign commissioners, armies and navies to keep them in order. Treason must come to have a wider meaning than mere betrayal of ones own country. It must come to mean any betrayel of human liberty anywhere on earth.

GOLD PRODUCTION SMALL IN 1943

Gold production at lode mines suffered even more seriously than at placers in 1943 compared with 1942. Four fifths of the lode gold was recovered from gold ore and the remainder from lead copper, zinc-copper, tungsten and other base metal ores.

The largest lode producer, Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation, Grass Valley-Nevada City district, Nevada County, suspended operations at mid-year after making substantial shipments of gold concentrates much desired as smelter flux.

Eagle-Shawmut mine, Mother Lode district, Tuolumne County operated by Miller and Clemson also shipped large quantities of gold concentrates during 1943. This company hoped to receive further extensions from the War Production Board so that its crew would be employed until unwatering was completed at Penn mine, and activities could be concentrated on the zinc-copper ore there.

Other mines that were operating as sources of concentrates for flux were the Mount Gaines mine, Hunter Valley district, operated by the Mount Gaines Mining Co.; and the Pine Tree and Josephine mines, Mother Lode district, operated by Pacific Mining Co., both in Mariposa County.

Gold shipments made by Empire Star Mines Co., Ltd., from the Empire Star mine, Grass Valley, Nevada City district, Nevada County, though very small when compared with former years, were substantial.

In September the New Verde Mines Co., a lessee of a tungsten-bearing section of the North Star mine (part of the Empire Star) began shipping gold produced as a by-product of tungsten mining.

Original Sixteen to One Mine Inc. shipped bullion from Original Sixteen to One mine, Alleghany district, Sierra County until September 1943.

F. W. Royer shipped gold-bearing siliceous flux from the Bagdad-Chase mine, Buckeye district, San Bernardino County. Smaller shipments were reported from a number of other operations and from cleanups made early in 1943 at suspended operations.

SILVER

California silver production was 610,002 mine ounces valued at $433,779. Almost one half of 1943 silver production wa sderived from argentiferous lead ores, the principal producers of which were Shoshone Mines, Inc., which operated the Columbia No. 2 mine, Resting Springs, district, Inyo County and Darwin Mines (Imperial Metals, Inc. prior to March 1943) which operated a group of mines in the Darwin section of the Coso district including the Essex, Independence and the Columbia.

Both companies shipped lead ore to smelters, but the latter continued metallurgical tests with a view to reconstructing a flotation mill at the property. Much of the rest of the silver was produced as a by-product of gold mining.

Lava Cap Gold Mining Corp. was the leading producer of silver as a by-product of gold mining. In addition a substantial output of silver was recovered by the United States Vanadium Co. as a by-product of ore treated chiefly for tungsten and molybdenum.—Mining and Industrial News.

Mrs. Louise Whitworth Is Called Bv Death

Mrs. Louise Whitworth passed away yesterday afternoon in this city following an illness of more than two years. She was a natice of San Francisco and her younger years were spent in Berkeley but during the past twenty years much of her time has been spent in Nevada City and Auburn for reasons of health.

Dr. George Whitworth, her husband was a physician, who practiced in Berkeley for many years. Surviving her are two sons, Fred Whitworth of Palo Alto and Charles Whitworth of Berkeley.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home.

MRS. NORA AUSTIN IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Nora Austin, a native of this city, passed away in Stockton yesterday following a long illness. She was approximately four score years of age and had lived nearly all her life in Nevada City in the home her father built in the early days on Lost Hill.

Mrs. Austin was a charter member of Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West. She was the wife of the late William Austin. Her mainden name was McArthur.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Holmes Funeral Home.

Messina A Relative Of Nevada City Families

Nevada City relatives and friends listened with interest to Salvatore Messina, tenor, in his role of Count Alma Viva in Rossini's comic opera "Barber of Seville" Sunday afternoon. The rendition was made in the Sacramento high school auditorium and given by the Pacific Opera company. He is better known here as "Sal" Messina.

Mrs. Grace Eva Is Summoned

Funeral services will be held in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon for the late Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Eva who passed away in a local hospital Saturday evening following an emergency surgical operation. Rev. Herschell Fravel of the Congregational Church will read the service. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva was a native of Sutter Creek Amador County, aged 43. The greater part of her life was spent in Grass Valley. She was past president of Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and a member of Esther Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Eva, and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Cornelius of Grass Valley.

A. F. Richards Of Grass Valley Passes

The last rites will be said tomorrow for the late Alfred F. Richards who passed away Saturday afternoon at his home on East Bennett Street. The services will take place at 1 p. m. in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver with Rev. David Ralston of Nevada City officiating. Interment will be in the Red Men's Cemetery. He was a native of Grass Valley aged 69 years.

Richards was a miner but in his leisure hours he was an enthusiastic sportsman noted as a hunter and fisherman. He was affiliated with the Moose Lodge and the Mine Protective League.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jesse Richards, Grass Valley, and step daughter, Mrs. Henry Prisk, Jr., Grass Valley.

Father of Bridegroom Performs Wedding Rite

The marriage of Jessie Helma James of Berkeley, and Paul Warren Patterson of Richmond, Contra Costa County, took place in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson on the Glenbrook road Wednesday evening, February 16th.

The couple exchanged vows beside the fireplace by candlelight and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Patterson. The bride wore a suit of powder blue with a corsage of gardenias and was attended by her sister in law, Mrs. Grace Patterson. Orbie M. Patterson, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Refreshments were served following the wedding.

Demand For Houses In Twin Cities Area Increases

Demand for houses in Grass Valley and Nevada City continues its upswing throughout the week, real estate dealers chambers of commerce and the Grass Valley Police Department reported yesterday. The police rental office stated that on Thursday it had rented a total of thirteen homes, mostly to members of the Replacement Depot at Pittsburg, which is shortly to be removed to Camp Beale.

Beginning next week it is expected that the result of efforts on the part of naval personnel officers to interest navy families now around the San Francisco bay area, in homes in Nevada County, will be manifest. Several navy families, whose men are with the fleet in the Pacific, have already leased homes in Grass Valley.

RAINFALL TOO SMALL

DOWNIEVILLE, Feb. 21.—Frank Delaney, Tahoe Forest ranger stationed here, reports that rainfall to date is 25.04 inches as compared with 52.47 inches for the same date last year.

GRAND OPENING DE WITT GENERAL HOSPITAL FEB. 27

The general public will be given the opportunity of visiting the De Witt General hospital near Auburn, and seeing the various services which will provide medical, dental and surgical attention on Sunday, February 27.

A band concert will start at 1 p. m., to be followed by the official flag raising ceremony at 2:30 p. m.

After the flag raisingc eremony, the public will be conducted on a tour of the hospital.

GRAVEL MINE SUIT TO QUIET TITLE ENDS

The suit brought by Mrs. Phoebe Edna Maguire against S. R. Miller. L. Lossen, Charles E. Lees and others to quiet title to the Mammoth Gold Placer Mine in the Lowell Hill District, was submitted Thursday to Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra County, who heard the trial since Judge George L. Jones had disqualified himself.

Charles E. Lees one of the defendants claims to have expended $10,000 on the property at Lowell Hill under contract from S. R. Miller, who held a lease from Mrs. Maguire. The name of Mrs. Romert Howard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lees was mentioned in testimony relative to conferences held at the mine.

Mrs. Robert Howard is the daughter in law of Charles Howard, owner of Sea Biscuit, and was formerly a movie actress with the stage name of Audrey Leeds. Charles Lees is a mining engineer and had followed his profession in South and Central American mines for many years before becoming interested in the Lowell Hill gravel mine.

Mrs. Maguire is the widow of the late William Maguire, at one time owner of the extensive gravel deposits along the Bear River in the Lowell Hill section.

The attorneys will submit briefs and later on a day will be appointed for oral argument.

CHAMBER SEEKS TO FILL VACANT HOMES HERE

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has decided to engage in a publicity campaign in San Francisco with the goal of filling vacant homes for the duration with families of service men. At a meeting of the chamber Wednesday night it was decided to ask the city council to extend a formal invitation to navy or army families whose men are engaged in battlefront of the Pacific, to locate here for the duration.

H. F. Sofge, chamber secretary, has issued a public appeal to all those owning vacant dwellings to list them immediately with the chamber so that inquiries may be answered promptly and satisfactorrily.

Sofge reported that not only is there an increased demand for homes but that he had received several inquiries from persons who wish to engage in business in Nevada City.

Mrs. Frances Merrill of Cedar Ridge Summoned

Funeral services were held this morning in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late Mrs. Frances Lloyd Merrill of Cedar Ridge, who passed away Thursday following a heart attack. The obsequies were conducted by Rev. Angus Fox of the Latter Day Saints. The body was sent to Provo, Utah, for interment.

Mrs. Merrill was 58 years of age and a native of Utah. She was the mother of Lloyd and Frank Merrill of Grass Valley, Mrs. Edna Hill and Mrs. Delia Southern of Sacramento, Mrs. Ethel Peay of Utah, Mrs. Wanda Frandsen of Iowa, Mrs. Irene Hill of Idaho and she also leaves a number of grandchildren.

REPUBLICANS ENDORSE JESSE MAYO FOR CONG.

AUBURN, Feb. 21.—Senator Jesse Mayo of Calaveras county last week was endorsed for the Republican nomination for congress from the Second California district by Republicans from 11 counties in the district, meeting at the Hotel Auburn at the call of Paul Claiborne, chairman of the Placer county Republican central committee.

The Republicans also effected a second district organization with Homer Brown of Placerville, as temporary chairman and Claiborne as temporary secretary.

Claiborne and Paul Ullrich of Nevada county were endorsed for a place on the Republican slate headed by Gov. Earl Warren of California in the presidential primaries. F. C. Pugh and Alec Ross were nominated as alternates. These endorsements are subject to the approval of the state organization.

Mayo, endorsed for congress, is a Calaveras county newspaper publisher. He recently participated in the three way non-partisan race for congress, won by Clair Engle of Tehama county.

State Senator Randolph Collier announced he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress. It was also announced Henry Lyon of Placerville will not seek the post.

LOWELL SPARKS TO OCCUPY PLACER BENCH

AUBURN, Feb. 21. — Lowell L. Sparks district attorney of Placer county, was the only candidate to file the necessary papers to run for superior judge of Placer county at the May primaries. The date for declaration of intentions for this position closed Friday with County Clerk Miss Lillian Rechenmacher.

Superior Judge J. B. Landis, of Placer county had prevously announced he would retire November 10, 1944.

Sparks will be unopposed on the May ballot, and will be elected without the necessity of going to the November ballot.

He has served as district attorney of Placer county since January 1931, and has been reelected to the position three times since his first term.

He is a past president of the state association of district attorneys, and is at present secretary of the organization.

He has been active in the affairs of the Auburn Lions club and Boy Scout organizations. He is a past president of the Auburn Lions and of the Tahoe council, Boy Scouts of America.

If Sparks is appointed to succeed Judge Landis when he retires in November, the office of district attorney will become vacant for a 26 month appointment by the board of supervisors of Placer county. If Sparks does not ascend the bench until January, 1945, the supervisors will fill the district attorney's position for a 24 month term.

Sparks now must file his petition to place him on the May ballot and is the only attorney in Placer county with a legal right to do so, due to the fact he is the only attorney to file a declaration of intention.

Petitions for supervisors in districts number three, four and five may also be filed next week. Incumbents are William Haines in the 3rd, Charles Geisendorfer in the fourth and John McFadden in the fifth.—Auburn Journal.

WAFFLE SALE

St. Catherine's Guild of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley today holds its annual pre-Lenten sale of waffles. This sale, is usually held on Shrove Tuesday morning, but due to the fact that this year it falls on Washington's Birthday, the sale is being held the day before.

Besides waffles, ham, bacon, and eggs, coffee and jam will be served by members of the guild from 11:30 to 7:30 p. m.

FIFTY SIX DUTCH AIRMEN VISIT CAMP BEALE

Fifty six members of the Royal Netherlands Air Force, staying at Grass Valley for a rest period, visited Camp Beale Thursday.

Although they have been in training in this country for nearly two years, since the conquest of their homeland in the Dutch East Indies, the fliers never before had been at an army ground force camp, and they evinced great interest at the sights.

A demonstration of bazookas firing was staged for the fliers by C battery of the 237rd field artillery, and they visited the Post Ordnance shops, where they were treated to tank demonstrations.

Upon their arrival on the post, Capt. A. B. Wolff, commanding and Capt. J. P. Alberding, executive and engineering officer of the group, were greeted by Col. A. D. Cowley, post commander, Lt. Col. Walter C. Rathbone, executive officer, Lt. Col. Barge E. Leonard, control officer and Lt. Col. Russel Ryan adjutant.

Thirty of the visitors were officers, and ten were accompanied by their wives. Of the twenty six enlisted men, three were accompanied by wives. All had graphic stories to tell of their escape from the Dutch Indies in the last few hours before the Japs captured those islands.

At dinner, in the officers mess of the station complement, Col. Cowley briefly addressed the group and said he was certain the fliers would do the "hard job that is before you to regain your native land, and do it well."

"'You are part of that command which will devote its life to the task of destroying once and for all the viciousness of Japenese imperialism," he added. "Our thoughts go with you, our hearts go with you, and may God bless your work ahead."

CAMP BEALE TO RECRUIT OWN WAC ARMY

CAMP BEALE, Feb. 21.—Camp Beale is going to get its own Wacs! It will, that is, provided there are patriotic civilian women employes of the post, or others in surrounding communities who want to aid in permitting the reassignment of men to field forces.

That's the word from Capt. Leonard R. Litman, chief of personnel, who returned this week from a three day conference at Ft. Douglas. Capt. Litman states there is every chance that women from northern California, many of whom have husbands in the service at Camp Beale, will be reassigned to this post on completion of their basic training.

A Wac recruiting officer and team will be at Beale in the near future to interview any applicants for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps. Headquarters will be established at Capt. Litman's office. Any woman between 20 and 49 ,inclusive is eligible to enlist in the WAC, provided that if she is younger than 21 she has parent's consent.

Six weeks basic training will be taken at Ft. DesMoines and upon completion the Wac can be returned to the station from which she enlisted.

PLANT PATHOLOGIST TO SPEAK

L. A. Lageson announced yesterday that Dr. Gilbert Stout, plant pathologist of the State Department of Agriculture, an authority on the treatment and prevention of pear scab, will address Nevada County orchardists this evening in the Nevada Irrigation District offices at 8 p. m.

Dr. Stout will give a history of the disease and present a readily understood and tested program of spraying the trees to prevent the pest.

IN THE BRIG

William Elvin Usrey, seaman of the U. S. Navy, is being held in the city jail pending the arrival of naval police to take him in custody. This is the second time Usrey has been AWOL. This time he is charged with overstaying his leave. His family resides here.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

Families with sons in Italy and the South Pacific whose sole chance to live depends today on a strong and steady supply line from home, are wondering how, after two years of bloody war losses, Americans can deliberately slacken that life line by "jurisdictional" strikes, or any other kind.

Most current stoppages are brief, but their collective costliness must be reckoned in terms of fighting equipment delayed and lives lost. The inter-union mechanics strike that called out tool and die makers in 40 Ohio and Michigan plants and kept them out for four days is as good an example as any. "This union", its leaders announced, "reserves the right to defend its own interests by the full use of its full economic strength." That is, its striking strength.

It is almost inconceivable that those men, 25,000 strong, honestly feel that they may "reserve" the right to strike, or any other "right" that impedes the war effort; or that "its own interests" rank those of the nation at war. That union's very right to survive is somewhat secondary it would seem, to the right of the nation to survive.

It is true that labor in general is turning in a splendid job of war work. And it is equally true that in general so is everybody else in the country. But when any group or any leadership interferes even for an hour with the wheels that ought to be delivering the goods to our fighting sons, it is a grave disservice to the nation. The fault must be found and corrected.

William Green's advice to his own union members to "stay on the job regardless of any conditions, and to keep producing to the limit of ability until final victory is won" is good advice for all working men and women. And that, in war time, is not just those with union cards, but everybody in the nation—Contributed.

THE FIFTH FREEDOM

One of the most eloquent of the rapidly increasing pleas for a fifth freedom is that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says:

"Freedom of individual enterprise must be added to the 'four freedoms' to make the definition of freedom complete.

"This fifth freedom is in reality the cornerstone of the foundation upon which the other four freedoms must rest. It recognizes that the individual human body the indi,vidual human intellect, and the individual human soul are fundamental—the moving and guiding forces in any true civilization.

"No individual should be looked upon as a member of a permanent class or group; every individual should be free to move about as he prefers, economically, socially and politically; and he must be free to make the most of the opportunities offered him.

"It is to the people of these United States that this modern world may well look for convincing illustration of this fifth freedom. The Army private of today is the major general of tomorrow. He who begins life as a manual worker or as a clerk may, as we all know, come to wield large influence and authority as an administrator and organizer of men and industry. This is the secret of true progress.

"Given the fifth freedom, then the other four freedoms take their place as part of the life of every free man."—Contributed.

PACIFIC OFFENSIVE

Like the flashing blades of the pruning shears, the double attack on Paramushiro in the Narth Pacific and the Marshall atoll to the south, clips menacingly closer to Tojo's home bases.

The day is nearing when Japan must admit that her positions are not quite "as firm as a rock" as Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu has boasted to the Japenese parliament and the world. And Premier Hidejo Tojo's recent assurance to the Jap military clique that "now is our golden opportunity to win" shortly may have to be revised, too.

The systematic bombing of Paramushiro by Aleutian-based planes indicates our high command is learning its war lessons well. The costly mistakes at Tarawa were unrepeated in the Marshalls invasion, where pre-landing shelling nearly annihilated the enemy before our foot troops ever set out.

The reperated air air attacks on the North Pacific islands presages an eventual landing there, closing one more gap in the line tightening around Tokyo. And as in the Marshalls campaign, we will not send troops ashore on Parahusiro, if it hoped, until by sea and by air that base is raken and blasted in full preparation for the invasion.—Controbuted.

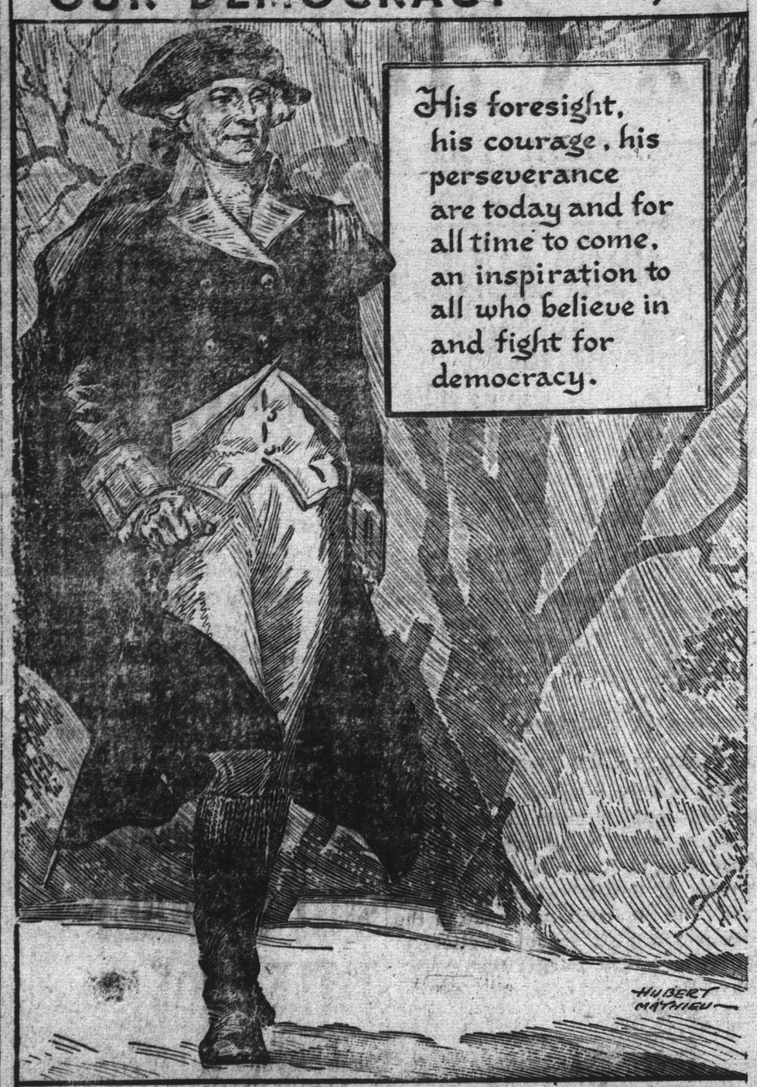
REGISTER NOW!

There have been weeks of protracted debate in congress over ways and means of enabling our soldiers, both overseas and in training camps, to vote at this year's elections. And probably no matter how difficult it may be, ballots will be gotten to the service men.

Under the circumstances it is ironic, indeed, to learn from our state election officials that California voters on the home front, in far too many instances, haven't even taken the trouble to register. Our registration totals are at the lowest point in years, despite the fact that California is bulging with new residents.

The deadline for registering for the May primary is April 6. If you aren't registered, get registered—and do your duty on election day. Now, more than ever before, our votes are important. Let's not fail to make them count!—Contributed.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mac


His foresight, his courage, his perseverance are today and for all time to come, an inspiration to all who believe in and fight for democracy.
HUBERT MATHIEU

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
FEBRUARY 22, 1732 - DECEMBER 17, 1799.

DOWNIEVILLE BOY WRITES OF TRIP TO INDIA

DOWNIEVILLE, Feb. 21.—Private Neal H. Foster has written the following interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster and sister, Ruth, dated in India, January 2:

I didn't tell you much about the trip I had coming over. It was quite an experience. Boy, the ocean is plenty big, and I don't mean maybe. The boat was a nice one, but the food was terrible. When we left the ocean liner we had a train trip, then we had a river boat trip. Gee, the people over here sure use crude ways of doing things. They use a sharp stick pulled by a cow for a plow on their farms. You see very few cars. The most popular means of travel over here is the ox cart.

The women over here work just as hard or harder than the men. When they carry anything they always put it on their heads and I mean they can really pack a load. On one occasion I had a guy pack my duffle bag and it weighs about 100 pounds. He put it up on his head and packed it for about a mile and it only cost me four annas, which is about eight cents in American money.

They work over here for practically nothing, but it doesn't cost them much to live. All their houses are built out of bamboo or grass. The huts we live in now are made of woven bamboo with a grass roof. It is really marvelous what they can do with some bamboo and some string or real thin strips of bamboo. Our whole hut is tied together not a nail in it. There insn't any lumber over here at all—that is why they use so much bamboo.

I have eaten more bananas and cocoanuts since I have been here than I have the rest of my lifetime put together. They are pretty cheap, though. You can get about two dozen bananas for 30 cents and they should be cheaper, and cocoanuts cost about four cents apiece. I bought myself a big knife over here, and is it a wicked thing? It is called a Kupra and the Indian Gurpas use them. It is almost two feet long and it is slightly curved. It is sharp as a razor and boy, if you ever hit a man with it, it would cut him in half. I paid ten rupees for it, which is $3, so that wasn't bad.

I've seen quite a few monkeys and water buffalo. Instead of horses, they use the water buffalo and cattle. As you know, the cow is sacred over here and I mean there's plenty of them. They wander around the streets and the camp and no one ever looks at them. The cattle over here have humps on their backs and they are all skinney as heck.

There are about 400,000,000 people and 200,000,000,000 cows, so that there is a cow for every two persons here.

Every place you go there are hundreds of beggars and they all holler "buckscheesh," which means "give me something, or a gift, and most of them are little kids.

When someone of the Indians die over her they don't bury them. Some of them cremate them and then there is another caste that puts them out and lets the buzzards eat them.

There are lots of jackals here and they bark and howl all night. The Indians over here wear a wrap-like thing for trousers and they sure look funny. The thing looks like a long curtain and they wrap it around their legs. The turbans of some of them are 15 feet long.

There is an American show every Friday night. We get paid in rupees over here; a rupee is worth about 30 cents in American money. The people don't speak a word of English over here. It seems like every other one is a peddler of some sort; they sell everything. You can jew them down some if you try hard.

Where we have four seasons at home, they only have three over here. There is summer, winter and monsoon. They say in monsoon it rains all the time. It is winter here now and it seems like summer back home.

CHAMPION CIRCLE SHOWERS BRIDE

Champion Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, enjoyed a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall with a fine attendance of members present for the program and social time. At the close of the meeting a patriotic program was presented. Those taking part were, Mrs. Nancy Raier, reading, St. Valentine; reading, Lincoln, Mrs. Annie Browning; piano solo, Mrs. Gertrude Zollars; reading, Faith Kensinger. Mrs. Adelaide Reilly Jones, a recent bride and captain of the guard in the order, was escorted to the room and presented with a beautiful collection of wedding fifts, the event coming as a surprise to her. Serving of refreshments brought the afternoon to a close. St. Valentine and patriotic motifs were used as decorations on the table and banquet room and valentires were given as place cards.

Mrs. Reilly Jones the honored member was married to Forest Jones in Reno, a month ago and the news came out shortly after their return home. They reside on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway near the Prouse Drive-in Market.

Mrs. Annie Hooper Heads Laurel Parlor, No. 6

A meeting of Laurel Parlor No. 6, NDGW, was held on February 16. At this time Mrs. Annie Hooper was installed as 1st Vice President, and Mrs. Lena Calanan, as Trustee. The installing officer was District Deputy Grand President, Mrs. Alberta Cross, of Sierra Pines Parlor of Colfax. She was accompanied by our Supervising Dist. Dep. Grand Pres. Mrs. Ruth Sinnock and a delegation of native daughters from that parlor.

After the business meeting a program honoring both Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays was given. The readings and song were rendered in a most commendable manner and was greatly appreciated by all present. Cards were played after which refreshments were served by the committee. The evening was voted one of the most pleasant spent in many months.

Members of Laurel Parlor are spending many hours both at the producton room and folding bandages for the Red Cross.

Nancy James, who is the chairman of the Historical Committee for the Grand Parlor, has requested all members of Laurel Parlor to send in the names of their sons who are in the service, giving their names and rank.

PAYMENTS OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21. — Despite a slight upward trend in unemployment insurance payments throughout the state during the past few months, average monthly payments continue to decrease over a year ago.

This announcement was made today by Homer W. Buckley, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, on the basis of January, 1944, statistics.

Buckley pointed out that during January of this year, the Department of Employment paid $593,391 in unemployment insurance to an average of 8,568 persons per week, a decrease of 28 per cent over the same month in 1943, and a decrease of 37 per cent in the average number of persons who received insurance.

The figures however, compared to December, 1943, indicates an increase, Buckley said. In December, the Department paid $499,279 to 6,748 persons on the basis of a weekly average. Compared to January, Buckley said this was an increase of 19 per cent in the amount of insurance paid in January over December and an increase of 27 per cent in the average number of persons who drew insurance.

Total contributions to the fund for January, Buckley said, were $13,372,931 bringing the balance in the Unemployment Trust Fund to $464,282,973 as of the end of the month.

DEATH

EVA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 19, 1944, Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Eva, wife of Richard Eva, and daughter of Mrs. Jennie Cornelius, a native of Sutter Creek, Amador County, aged 43 years. Funeral services will be held February 22nd at 3 p. m. Interment will take place in Elm Ridge Cemtery.

RICHARDS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 19, 1944, Alfred F. Richards, husband of Mrs. Jessie Richards, step-father of Mrs. Henry Prisk Jr. both of Grass Valley, a native of Grass Valley aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. February 22nd, with interment in Red Men's Cemetery.

Phone 36 For WANT ADS

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-27tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 981. 2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 208
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

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J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 105. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN, Exalted Ruler
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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COST BUT A FEW PENNIES A DAY

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Contain Vitamins A, B1, C, D, E and G (B_2) plus Calcium Pantothenate, Vitamin B12, Liver and Iron. $2.59 72 CAPSULES

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116 BILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
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Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
220 Coyote Street Phone 182

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT THE NUGGET

WASHINGTON NOTES

By CONGRESSMAN CLAIR ENGLE

The western congressmen representing wool producing states are now engaged in a terrific battle to protect the domestic wool producer.

Here is the situation. Back in 1940 we started to build a wool stockpile as a national defense measure. Our production is about 450 million pounds per year; our wartime consumption around 900 million pounds. So we had to import and if the Japs took Australia, one source of import wool, and the submarine menace continued, we might have been in trouble. Today we have a huge stockpile on hand which is extremely dangerous to the domestic producer. It consists of 500 million pounds in the hands of the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Defense Supplies corporation; 450 million pounds of British wool stored here but which is not supposed to be released on the domestic market, and about 500 million pounds in private hands. That is a billion and a half pounds of wool. What will happen if it is dumped on the market? That is what is worrying the woolgrowers.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that 330 million pounds of the wool in the stock pile controlled by the Defense Supplies Corporation is Australian and Uuruguay wool which was imported and bought at 26 cents under the domestic price. The Defense Supplies Corporation now proposes to liquidate their stock pile. If that is done it will take up the civilian market for this year and the Commodity Credit Corporation will be caught with its stock pile of 178 million pounds of domestic wool plus this year's clip which will run 450 million. In addition there is no control over imports for the protection of the domestic producer, and therefor nothing to prevent the stock pile of domestic wool continuing to pile up, while domestic manufacturers use cheaper imported wools.

The western representatives want to do four things. First, put all of the stock piles under one agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation. To this end they are urging the Defense Supplies Corporation to sell its stock pile of 330 million pounds to Commodity Credit. Second, put a control on imports cutting them off until the dangerous stock pile is dissipated. Third, arrange an orderly selling of the stock pile at an equal price for domestic and foreign wool so that the domestic clip will not be left on hand. Fourth, insist that the millions of dollars being spent on clothing for people in occupied countries by the United Nations Relief Administration be used to buy domestic wool and not cheaper foreign wool.

Unless some such program is work ed out it will take years for us to dissipate the existing stock pile. Normal annual peace time consumption is around 600 million pounds. We now have a billion and a half pounds on hand, if we include the English wool which is here and that could certainly be dumped. We do not need the stock pile now. Australia is out of danger and the submarine menace has abated. If the war ends this year that stock pile may break the American wool growers. We have held two meetings with representatives of Commodity Credit, Defense Supplies and WPB, and a committee of western representatives on which I have been appointed, has been directed to work out the program outlined above, which we think can save the situation.

NOTICE BY COUNTY CLERK OF OFFICES FOR WHICH CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOMINATED OR ELECTED AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1944 AND THE NAMES OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES QUALIFIED TO PARTICIPATE THEREIN.

Notice is hereby given that the offices for which candidates are to be nominated or elected at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday the sixteenth day of May, 1944, together with the names of the political parties qualified to participate in such election, are as follows:

Congressional Offices

United States Senator.

Representative in Congress, 2nd Congressional District.

Legislative Offices

State Senator, 7th Senatorial District.

Member of the Assembly, *th Assembly District.

That the names of the political parties qualified to participate in such election for nomination of candidates for each of the above mentioned offices are as follows:

COMMUNIST REPUBLICAN
DEMOCRATIC PROHIBITION

And notice is hereby further given that the political parties qualified to participate in the PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY to be held in this State on the 16th day of May, 1944, and the number of delegates to be elected by each political party to represent the State of California is as follows.

Name of Parties	No. of Delegates
Democratic	56
Republican	50

Notice is also given that at said primary election candidates are to be nominated or elected for the following offices.

County Offices

Supervisor, First Supervisorial District.

Supervisor, Second Supervisorial District.

Supervisor, Fifth Supervisorial District.

And notice is also hereby given that at said primary election there shall be elected in each County and City and County a County Central Committee for each political party entitled to participate therein, and the members of the County Central Committee of each party shall be elected from the Supervisorial Districts of Nevada County as follows:

County Central Committee

1st. Supervisorial Dist. Democratic 6; Prohibition 6; Republican 6.

2nd. Supervisorial Dist. Democratic 10; Prohibition 15; Republican 10.

3rd. Supervisorial Dist. Democratic 1; Prohibition None; Republican 1.

4th. Supervisorial Dist. Democratic 2; Prohibition 2; Republican 2.

5th. Supervisorial Dist. Democratic 2; Prohibition None; Republican 2.

Total—Democratic 21; Prohibition 23; Republican 21.

Dated February 18th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk Nevada County, California.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California
County of Nevada. ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners, transacting business in the County of Nevada, State of California, under the firm name and style of TWIN CITY GRAVEL COMPANY; that the names in full of all the members of such copartnership are ELMER FRANCIS FISCHER and WILLIAM HALE CAREY; and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands, this 16th day of February 1944.

Elmer Francis Fischer, Nevada City, California.

William Hale Carey, Grass Valley, California.

State of California
County of Nevada, ss

On this 16th day of February, 1944, before me H. Ward Sheldon, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, Elmer Francis Fischer and William Hale Carey, known to me to be the persons whose name are subscribed to the foregoing certificate and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Nevada, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

H. WARD SHELDON
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

Feb. 21-28, Mar. 6-13.

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. (AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)

WRITE FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET

Enclose 10c, to cover handling, for generous Trial Packet; sufficient for 8 cups.

GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative

Dept. 7H

TROUT FROM 20 HATCHERIES POUR INTO STREAMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Fish are now being produced at twenty hatcheries or rearing stations operated by the Bureau of Fish Conservation of the California State Division of Fish and Game, and it is expected that one additional seasonal station will be operated later in the year. The stations now in operation are: Prairie Creek, Fall Creek, Mt. Shasta, Burney, Lake Almanor, Feather River, Yuba River, Tahoe, Tallac, Basin Creek, Yosemite, Kings River, Keweah, Sequoia, Kern River, Fillmore, Brookdale, Mt. Whitney, Black Rock and Hot Creek.

In addition to the maintenance of these hatcheries, the Bureau of Fish Conservation is operating egg taking stations on the San Lorenzo River at Copoc on the Klamath River for taking steelhead eggs. Two other egg taking stations were operated on Rush Creek and Little Walker Lake in Mono County, earlier in the season, to supply brown and eastern brook trout eggs.

Last year these hatcheries reared and planted a total of 22,531,418 fish in California lakes and streams, according to Alan C. Taft, chief of the fish production bureau. In spite of current day difficulties of labor shortage and transportation, it is anticipated production will be equalled this year, if not surpassed.

STATE CHAMBER URGES ELK HILLS BE DEVELOPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Early development of the Elk Hills oil reserves, urgently needed to meet military and essential civilian needs, will be strongly advocated by the California State Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Preston Hotchkiss, President of the Chamber.

"It has been announced that the Navy Department has negotiated a satisfactory contract covering the unit operation of government lands and privately owned lands in this area and that such contract has been approved by the Attorney General of the United States as 'a carefully considered unit plan of operation, which now furnishes a concrete basis for Congressional consideration,' Hotchkiss stated. "It remains only for Congress to take action toward validating this agreement, so that drilling and production may be started with a minimum of delay.

"Increased oil production on the West Coast at the earliest possible date is extremely important to the war effort," Hotchkiss said. The Elk Hills Naval Reserve is the only large proven undrilled area in the state which could quickly furnish a substantial quantity of excellent quantity crude oil. We are informed that this oil is especially adapted to the making of 100 octane gasolne, high grade lubricants, and fuel oil of the types most needed.

"The plan of development approved by the Navy Department is in accordance with long standing policies of the State Chamber. The State Chamber is opposed to the outright purchase of privotely owned lands where equally satisfoctory arrangements can be made by lease and with out removal of title from private ownership."

SIERRA COUNTY ASSESSOR HOLDS OFFICE 40 YEARS

DOWNIEVILLE Feb. 21.—County Assessor William J. Copren of Sierraville transacted business in Downieville this week on his return from attending the convention of the Northern California Assessors at Sacramento Monday and Tuesday.

Copren is the oldest county assessor in California in years of service and will have served 40 years at the end of this year.

Due to the Yuba Pass being closed during the winter months, the official has to come to the county seat by way of Reno, Colfax and Nevada City, traveling 200 miles to get 36 from Sierraville.

Incidentally, Copren pointed out that this winter would have been a good time for the State Highway Department to take advantage of the offer made by Sierra County supervisors to cooperate in keeping the Pass open as there was only 50 inches of snow at the summit. The open pass would have saved Sierra County citizens many miles of travel and much expense incurred in necessary business, not to mention mail delivery and many other items.

Copren leaves today for Carson City, Nevada, where he has been asked to confer regarding taxation on mining properties.

Belknap Goldsmith Soon To Retire

Belknap Goldsmith, in charge of timber sales for the Tahoe National Forest, will retire early next month, having reached the statutory age for retirement.

Goldsmith graduated in 1906 from the University of California and three years later graduated from Yale School of Fortsery. He entered the national forest service in 1909. He served seven years in Modoc National forest at Alturas, 18 years in the Shasta Forest at Mt. Shasta. His last ten years have been spent in the Tahoe National Forest here, where he has negotiated several big timber sales for the forest service.

Among his achievements as manager of timber sales is the introduction of calipers for measuring logs. Though this system had been in use among private lumber firms, Goldsmith made its use general in the National Forest Service.

Still vigorous and in excellent health Goldsmith expects to continue in his chosen profession under private auspices. He has two sons Gane Goldsmith, an architect, and Warren Goldsmith in the U. S. Navy. With Mrs. Goldsmith he resides in a large old fashioned home at 304 Nevada Street in this city.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

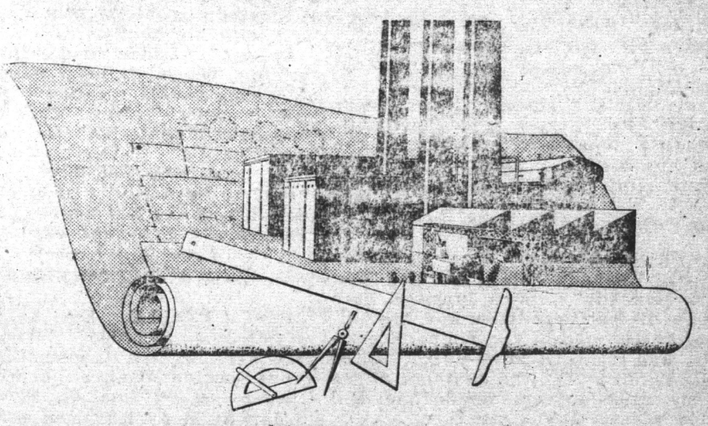
PATTERSON-JAMES—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 16, to James Warren Patterson, 34 of Richmond, Contra Costa County, and Hilda James 34, of Berkeley, Alameda County.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Wayne Armstrong, northern district chairman of education for California Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday evening addressed the Nevada City Civic Club at their annual Husbands Night meeting in the auditorium of the Elementary School.

Prior to the meeting a dinner was served the members and their guests in the school cafeteria.

Electric Power Meets Wartime Needs



Planned for Peacetime Progress
READY FOR WAR DEMANDS

PLANNING AHEAD for customers of this company is a job that is never finished. It is always on the drafting boards, on the blue prints and with engineers and construction men.

When the biggest job of all came along—A Nation at War—then the results of foresight and planning were tested. To supply the needs of "all-out" war production with a speed and scope never equalled before, called for Peak Power from this company. **And every call for electricity from war industries and the military forces has been met promptly and in full.**

Like the logistics of army supply, an electric system must also have carefully planned sources of supply, strategically located, together with available reserves. Thus this company has 64 electric plants with interconnected switch-over facilities serving Northern and Central California. Among these 64 powerhouses are 13 steam power plants to supplement the electric load on its hydro power plants. One big dam, or one big powerhouse or two, could not dependably supply the demands of progressive California.

We ask the continued cooperation of all customers to conserve and save electricity, because military and war industry needs come first.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GAS AND ELECTRICITY ARE VITAL IN WAR PRODUCTION ...DO NOT WASTE THEM!

8X-W—244

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Sure's a lot of talk going around nowadays about post-war planning...folks passing resolutions . . . statesmen holding conferences . . . governments making promises to each other.

But as Bert Childers says: "What good is all this drawing up of plans unless each one of us decides to make his corner of the world a better place to live in?"

From where I sit, Bert's put the problem in a nutshell. Governments can pass all the resolutions and make all the treaties they can think of—and it's still up to the *people* themselves to see to it that the world is ruled by tolerance and understanding.

Unless we make up our minds to respect the other fellow's rights and liberties—whether it's the right to enjoy a glass of beer occasionally or the right to vote according to our conscience—all our post-war planning won't be worth the paper that it's printed on.

Joe Marsh

No. 75 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS, JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Lieut. Alan Butler—

Lieut. Alan E. Butler of the U. S. Army, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler of the Lime Kiln district has been seriously wounded in the attack upon Kwajalein atoll, according to dispatches received by his parents from the War Department.

The communication stated that a letter would follow giving the location of the young officer's hospital as soon as possible. It was stated that he had been wounded on February 4th.

Lieut. Butler serving with the California Regiment had seen action in the recapture of Kiska and Attu Islands in the Aleutians.

He was a graduate of the Placer Union High School, and shortly afterward became a member of the Auburn National Guard Company. He entered the U. S. Army when the California National Guard became a part of the federal forces.

Bill Kennedy—

Bill Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kennedy, is on a furlough here with his parents sister and brother. He has been in army camps in eastern and southern parts of the United States. He found the southern states very warm during summertime. Bill left Nevada City a year ago.

Earl Phelps—

Earl Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phelps of the Downieville highway, spent the past week ened here visiting his family and friends. Earl is stationed in Camp Roberts where he expects to be for several weeks training.

Staff Sgt. William Molthen—

Staff Sergeant Will Molthen enjoyed a three day pass over the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Molthen of Grove Street. He is with the U. S. engineers of the air corps and studying at Santa Rosa.

Leland Smith—

Leland Smith, squadron leader, has returned to Farragut, Idaho, naval training base for a time. A phone call to his parents Friday evening stated he was getting along nicely.

Cpt. Charles J. Coughlan—

Cpl. Charles J. Coughlan, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan, who underwent recent severe surgery, is showing some improvement after a sudden set back. He is in a hospital in Santa Barbara and his sister, Miss Gertrude Coughlan is remaining in the city to be near him. He is stationed at a camp near San Luis Obispo. Some of the new scientific drugs are being used in treating young Coughlan.

Sgt. Ray Wilde—

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde of this city from their son Sgt. Ray Wilde now stationed in Calendonia gives his address as 1192nd U. S. Army Engineers Depot, OPA 502, Cf. Postmaster, San Francisco.

Personal

Miss Thelma Bailey former resident, returned to her home in Vallejo Saturday after a weeks visit with Mrs. Dorothy Adams, deputy county assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker spent the past week end in their home on Nile street.

Captain and Mrs. R. Brown have returned from a visit with their relatives in Tennessee. Captain Brown has resumed his duties at Camp Beale and Mrs. Brown is viciting here for a time with Mrs. Kastner.

Fred F. Cassidy of the Alpha Stores was a recent business visitor in Sierra City and Downieville.

Joe Phelps road foreman for the Tahoe National Forest, who is taking a course at the forest service yards at Stockton, spent the past week end here with his family.

Leslie L. Land, road supervisor for the Tahoe National Forest, is on a two week's vacation. He has been in charge of road work on the road near Downieville for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sigourney returned to Nevada City after a year's residence in the bay district. He has been employed in war work.

DOWNIEVILLE NEWS

DOWNIEVILLE, Feb. 21. — No rainfall was recorded during the past week by the automatic rain gauge located at the Downieville Ranger Station. Total for the season to date is 25.04 inches of precipitation against 52.47 inches this date a year ago, or less than half the amount recorded on February 16, 1943.

Guy Nile Robinson, stockman from Rough and Ready, paid a visit to Downieville this week to make application for his grazing permit for 300 head of cattle which he runs on the Gold Valley range on the Downieville district. It is nice to see Guy looking so well after his accident of a year ago, when he was kicked by a horse at his summer camp at Butcher Ranch.

Forest Service Road Foreman Leslie L. Land, who has charge of the forest service road crew working on the Lavezzola ranch road, is off on leave for two weeks. His place is being taken by Russell Champie from Forest Hill.

MAIL BOX DESTROYED

Mrs. Minnie Young of Park avenue had the unhappy experience of having her mail box wrecked by someone Thursday evening or early Friday morning. The box was badly twisted and bottom torn out necessitating her buying another mail box at $1.50. If it was a mischevious prank of youngsters it is a most serious affair. Anyone tampering with a mail box or any article belonging to the United States is subject to punishment by the federal authorities.

GRASS VALLEY BOND SALES

Grass Valley had purchased in the Fourth War Loan drive, a total of $347,013.25, according to a report by Clarence Grenfell, chairman of the Grass Valley committee. The largest portion of bonds purchased were Series E, or people's bonds. The drive will continue till February 29.

ARMY ENGINEERS BUILD BRIDGE AT SCOTT FLAT

Army engineers of Camp Beale are gaining useful experience in building log bridges in the mountains of Sierra and Nevada Counties, it was revealed yesterday when it was learned that officials of the forest service, the board of supervisors and the engineers have agreed upon a site on upper Deer Creek, where a log bridge with an 80 foot span will be constructed.

The army engineers recently completed a bridge across the North Fork of the North Yuba River above Downieville in Sierra County, it was revealed. The bridge across Deer Creek will not only give the engineers excellent experience, according to forest service officials, but will greatly facilitate auto and truck traffic in the area about Scotts Flat Dam where it will be built.

CHUNGKING HOPES BOMBS SOON TO FALL ON TOKIO

CHUNGKINK, Feb. 21.—Under the title "To Defeat Japan from China" Ta Kung Pao, an influential Chungking daily, discussed yesterday the allied strategy in the Pacific as outlined by Admiral Nimitz on February 9th. Thus far, the paper said, it has been the consistent strategy of the Americans to capture island air fields from Japan. This strategy has proved successful under powerful allied air superiority and Truk, Guam, and Ogasawara will probably fall one after another. However, in order to crush Japan finally and march down the streets of Tokio in triumphant parade, the paper said we must give thought to two tactical problems: (1) how to bomb Japan proper effectively and (2) how to protect communication lines which must be lengthened after occupying islands from Japanese hands. It will be final climax in allied efforts to beat Japan to her knees when Americans cross the Pacific to land in China and to carry out China based bombardments over Japan. In the opinion of the paper, when American air force land in Chinese mainland, the Japanese navy must come out to fight because Japanese homeland would be jeopardized and Japanese communication lines would be cut.

In spite of war time difficulties, developments in Chinese industry and communication are most heartening. The construction of the Kwangsi- Kweichow railway passing through undulating mountains has reached Tuyun in Kweichow. This railway is now three fourths completed. A Chinese factory is now making locomotives. Factories for manufacturing matches, glass, acids, phosprerous and other chemicals are in full operation. In addition, a number of machine repair shops have been established. In planning for the current year, woolen industry will be given particular attention and tanneries will be established. The remote province of Chinghai is being rapidly industrialized. Factories in the province of Shensi has registered great increase. Today there are 246 factories as compared with 72 in pre war days. Total motive power of these factories is now ten times that of prewar.

Woman circles in Chungking decided to celebrate the forthcoming Women's Day by launching a movement in promoting understanding of constitutional government. Two steps will be carried out in this work. First, all women in the entire country are urged to study and discuss the draft constitution. Second, adult women schools will be opened all over the country in order to reduce illiteracy.

On behalf of Madame Sun Yat Sen, Chinese Minister of Infoma-tion Mr. H. C. Liang denied a report appearing on Reynolds' News and Time Magazine alleging Madame Sun had issued an appeal to American and British labor for aid in lifting the Chinese government blockade against guerilla areas. Mr. Liang said that Madame Sun did not mention "blockade' in her message.

The full text of Madame Sun's message reads: "On the Thirty-second Anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic, we must remember that progress in democracy is like learning to swim. One learns not by talking but by getting into the water. War against Japanese military fascism provides a lesson. Those who devote all their energies to fight against the aggressor serve it best. American friends can help Chinese democracy by equally supporting all elements actually engaged in fighting Japan."

In this connection, Dr. K. C. Wu, Chinese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs said: "In order to win the war, China should be unified as she is and Chinese people believe that the communist, issue can be settled by political means. There is no tension at all as far as communist question is concerned."

Four Inches Of The "Beautiful" Falls

Nevada City residents were surprised this morning to find on awakening that during the night four incses of snow had fallen. This is the second snow storm of the season and the heaviest.

Fourth War Loan Bonds Sold $136,908

Ward Sheldon, chairman of the committee in charge of the Fourth War Loan campaign, reports that to date bond subscriptions total $136,-908. While this amount exceeds the total for the Third War Loan subscribed locally, Sheldon states that the drive will be continued to February 29th. Stress will be placed on sale of Series E bonds.

RATION TOKENS DEMONSTRATED IN CHICAGO

A demonstration of the use of the new ration tokens has shown more than 200 key Chicago retailers and 40 represenatives of consumer groups in that city that the new food token plan saves time for housewives and retailers alike, the office of price administration announced today.

The demonstration indicated that when ration stamps become valid for 10 points each on February 27 and tokens are given in "change" the time required for buying rationed food will be reduced by 50 per cent.

Ten housewives, using tokens and 10 point stamps, moved past the cashier in only five minutes while paying for goods selling at $16. It required six minutes and 55 seconds longer—or 11 minutes, 55 seconds—for 10 housewives to check out $1.70 less for goods under the old system, even though all concerned were thoroughly familiar with the old system.

According to the OPA representatives of the trade who saw the demonstration endorsed the simplified token 100 per cent. They were pleased with the prospect that sorting and counting ration stamps under the new plan will be cut 60 per cent.

Trade representatives also were pleased with the speed-up in store traffic and with the prospect of being able to give more efficient service to housewives.

During the demonstration, five-year old Ellen Beth Hirsch made a purchase, receiving tokens in ration "change", showing that small children, if necessary, can help in buying food with tokens.

Retailers feel that last minute buying rushes which occurred at the end of validity periods will be eliminated as the tokens can be used at any time. Validity dates of stamps are being extended, also. Stamps valid during March, for example, are good until May 20.

After February 27 only book 4 will be needed for the purchase of rationed foods.

NAVY FAMILIES SEEK GRASS VALLEY HOMES

The 12th Naval District headquarters at San Francisco notified the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday that Saturday and Sunday buses from San Francisco arriving in Grass Valley at noon would contain a number of navy personnel looking for "duration" homes in the Grass Valley area.

The arrival of these navy men or family members will be the first concrete result of negotiations of the Chamber of Commerce and city of Grass Valley with the 12th Naval District over housing Navy families here for the war.

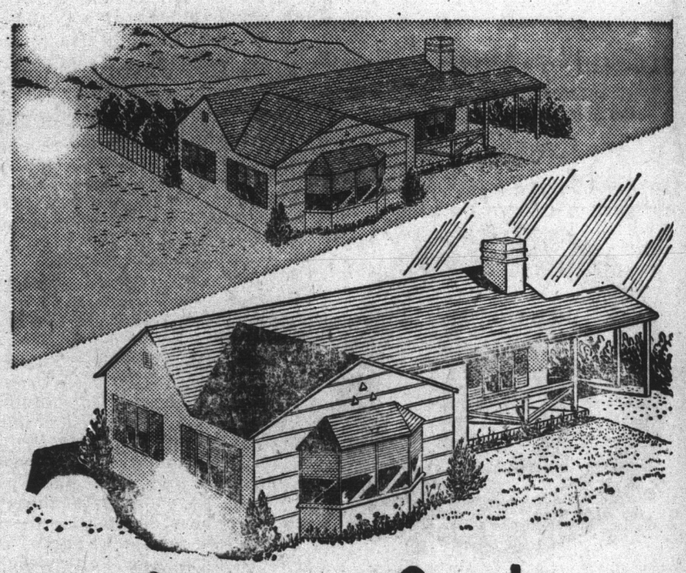
These negotiations took the form of a conference in San Francisco Wednesday between Mayor Trathen of Grass Valley; O. P. Steele, Chamber of Commerce housing committee chairman and Admiral Wright, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

Additional houses were rented last week by the Grass Valley Police Department to officer and non-commissioned personnel from the Pittsburg Replacement Depot, which will move to Camp Beale by March 1.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

BIOTIN, A NEWLY DISCOVERED VITAMIN OF THE B GROUP IS BEING MANUFACTURED SYNTHETICALLY BY INDUSTRY
"A RETURN TO HEALTHY, INTELLIGENT COMPETITION"
THE PRESIDENT OF ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PETROLEUM FIRMS HIMSELF HAS CALLED FOR A RETURN TO THE "HEALTHY, INTELLIGENT COMPETITION" THAT MADE THE INDUSTRY THE GREAT SUPPLIER OF OUR AIR ARMADA THAT IT IS TODAY
WORKERS PACKING METAL WAR INSTRUMENTS WEAR GLOVES TO AVOID RUST THAT MAY BE CAUSED BY BARE, SWEATY FINGERS
MIRRORS, ATT HANDLE'S B ARE USED GET AT PLAC OF.
RE IS ENOUGH WATER THE WORLD TO THE EARTH LES DEEP IF SURFACE WERE LEVEL



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—SIZES 1 - 4 FEET—

— GLASS POULTRY WATERERS —

GALVANIZED BUCKETS 10 QUART—EACH	45c
WHOLE EASTERN CORN PER 100 POUNDS	$3.25
ALFALFA MEAL PER 100 POUNDS	$2.60
WHEAT PER 100 POUNDS	$2.70
ROLL BARLEY PER SACK	$2.40
OAT HAY PER TON	$31.00

COLFAX FRUIT GROWERS CO.

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PHONE 157 HILLS FLAT

THE NEW AND BETTER ALUMINUM CLEANSER by Wear-Ever

Brighten your aluminum utensils in a jiffy with this scientifically prepared powder. Also good for sinks, bathtubs, etc. Just sprinkle it on and rub with wet cloth. Startling results, with little effort. A product of the makers of famed Wear-Ever Aluminum.

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